

LEGENDS IN PARKS AND RECREATION

The American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration, in keeping with one of its purposes – “to advance knowledge related to the administration of recreation and parks” – initiated a project to develop a library of interviews with top professionals in the field. The interviews, in addition to being of great historic value, contain many ideas on agency administration, working with board members, staff relations, organizational development, and creative management. The interviews record personal background, professional insights, advice and philosophical beliefs. Each tape is approximately 45 minutes in length and is available in VHS or DVD format. Interviews are available for purchase for \$15 each with a \$5 shipping/handling fee. For more information, please contact Andee Chestnut at (217) 586-3360 or info@aapra.org.

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